Highest temperature yesterday, 70; lowest, 58.
Detailed weather reports on editorial page.

in Measure Reported

Favorably.

ized to Fix Fair Quo-

tations.

Special Despatch to THE SUN

Washington, Aug. 27 .- The Senate

Committee on Agriculture reported

favorably the Palmer Administration

food control bill, designed to make

possible the prevention of profiteering.

The measure has passed the House,

and is reported to the Senate with

only one important amendment of

This one amendment is of great sig-

nificance. It is appended to the pro-

the act. This new proviso states that

a rate or charge, to be unreasonable,

must exceed that fixed by a fair price

committee; and the Department of

ing the reasonableness of charges

methods are left to the discretion of

Two amendments applying only to the

District of Columbia are recommended,

o prevent extortionate rental charges in

Amendment to Food Act.

The bill is an amendment to the foo

was concerned not only with food but

tainers for food and feeds; fuel, oil, fer-

tilizer, farm utensils. As now amended

this act will be designed "to prevent.

the Department.

nationwide application.

FALL IN CLASH WITH NELSON IN SENATE DEBATE

Says Minnesotan Is in Second Childhood in Opposing Treaty Changes.

REPLIES TO MCCUMBER

Asserts He Is Not Trying to Palmer. The Attorney-General stated Kill Covenant but to Right a Wrong.

CAUSTIC TOWARD WILSON

Cites Precedents to Show That Peace Can Be Restored by Proclamation.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Senator Fall N. M.) made reply from the Senate foor to-day to the speech delivered yesterday by Senator McCumber (N. D.), in which the latter defended the peace treaty's cession of Shantung to cussed caustically President Wilson's consumer was playing the game tion would not go. replies to the twenty questions that he (Mr. Fall) had submitted to the Presiwith the Foreign Relations Committee tast week, engaged in a redhot exchange with Senator Nelson (Minn.).

BEGIN IN 10 DAYS charpest personalities that have marked the treaty debate thus far. and asserted that Senators who are demanding haste with the peace pact are largely those who have not read the document.

Mr. Fall especially presented the legal reasons in support of his contention that Congress and the President by legislation could end the war without a treaty of peace. From the beginning he has maintained this postn. while President Wilson has denied it. Mr. Fall went into the precedents of this and other counries to sustain his view.

Nelson Asks Specifications.

"From the beginning of the treaty's ensideration impatience has been displayed with those who do not agree entirely with the document, he said "At the first meeting of the Foreign Relations Committee impatience was enators that the treaty be read and be announced at the White House toone or two frankly admitted they had morrow. mission to read the document."

reparation provisions or to disarmament, or to the granting of Alsace-Lorraine to France, or the restoration of northern Schleswig to Denmark, or to the re-establishment of Poland? There is no e attempting to chop this treaty into normeat. If that is the object, when t gets before the Senate the mincement

advantage of his age and experience to talk in that manner," chided Mr. Fall.
"The Senator need not mind my age;

"If second childhood means that, posably I might do so," Mr. Fall shot back ommittee for an opinion concerning the That committee has reported and I find no consideration whatever

that foreigners be heard concerning the disposition of the Aland Islands, which is one of the matters which the commit-ter has before it for consideration and it is one of the matters delaying the

Wearles of Japan Argument.

Yesterday, addressing Senator Borah 'What you wanted to do was anted to do was to create such a feelbetween Japan and the United States hat it would be almost impossible for islan to comply with the treaty. not washing our hands clear of the subject. It is getting into it in such a way that we will have to wash our bands with blood unless Japan backs down and you are putting her where the can scarcely honorably back down. are insuiting her and her people declaring she cannot be trusted.

repeatedly that Senators favoring the antung amendment wanted to kill the In my vote on that mendment I was endeavoring to right ing what is not true. In my judgment, for the United States to join Europe, to thier all the broils and disturbances of

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PRICE DROP BEGINS; GOUGERS' PLOT SEEN IN "BUY NOW" DRIVE

Palmer Says Government Is Winning Fight on Profiteering Despite Insidious Propaganda-Industrial Organizations May Help to Reduce Cost.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. Washington, Aug. 27.-A powerful and deliberate price boosting propaganda is at work in the United States, in the opinion of Attorney-General this was an appreciable factor in the price situation. He admitted the working of this propaganda, its organized source, if there was one, was not known, and consequently there was no apparent method of reaching

The propaganda is worked in Mr. Palmer's view, by the constant reiteration throughout almost every trade that prices are going to be higher. The statement of probable higher prices puts up the present demand, and the increased demand brings the higher price prophesied. Salesmen throughout the country are telling the wholesaler and retailer to buy, that prices are going to advance.

The retailer is telling the consumer. "Buy now" campaigns, he said, were Incidentally Mr. Fall dis- an influence in this direction, and the

against himself by going into the market and increasing the demand.

The Government campaign, notwithstanding this, was bringing results in many sections of the country, Mr. Palmer stated. He said reports were being received showing a tendency toward lower prices and actually lower prices, though many consumers had not yet felt the difference. It applied, he declared, to clothing as well as to food. \

Asked as to how long the railroad shopmen should wait on the President's appeal to delay until a showing on prices was made, he said the President meant a reasonable time, one that in fairness would show results.

Asked as to whether industrial organizations would be permitted to get however, between fixing prices and the which the members of an organiza-

of Shantung.

Minister to China Until

the Award.

Washington. He has felt that he might

American conferences, societies for the study of international law and historical

research. Dr. Reinsch's works on Oriental subjects have been translated into

Japanese, Chinese, Spanish and German.

Fire in Shipping Board Vessel.

Boston, Aug. 27.—The American steamship Western Scout was badly

damaged by fire to-day a few hours be-fore she was to have salled for France with a cargo of cotton, sugar and steel. The fire started in a bale of cotton be-

mentioned as the cause.

WILSON TOUR TO REINSCH QUITS

Speeches in Behalf of Peace Treaty Will Be Made in Fifty Cities.

NOT HERE FOR PERSHING IS DISLIKED BY JAPAN

May Meet General Later in St. Had Made Marked Success as Louis-Itinerary Expected To-day.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- It was indicated at the White House to-day that President Wilson might leave Washington in ten days or two weeks on his tour of the United States, in which he will make speeches in behalf of the peace treaty in at least fifty of the principal cities of the country. It is displayed with the insistence of some expected the itinerary of the trip will

ever read it. Yet some Senators now | It is probable the President will de- on July 24, and the Pekin newspapermost impatient with our discussion liver addresses in St. Louis, Cincin- men who talked with him said he ings for the chorus in musical comedies movement; and to establish and main-"Will the Senator tell us the objectuable features of the treaty?" asked and Billings and Helena. Mon. then But the contains Nelson. "These beauty asked and Billings and Helena. Mon. then But the contains Nelson." Nelson. "Does he object to the swing down the Pacific coast States to San Francisco and return to Washington by the Southern route, making ad-

dresses on the way back.

The announcement that the President definitely had decided on a speechmak- tung. The fact that he has been pering tour in behalf of the treaty around much interest in the Senate, and the Japanese also admittedly may have general impression was that it would made him regard his usefulness as at hasten efforts to report the treaty. Some of the members of the Committee on Fereign Relations, particularly Senators clear to his friends in China, to mem-Borah and Johnson, are anxious to get bers of the diplomatic corps there and away from Washington and stump the presumably to the Administration in country in opposition to the League of Nations. They have been represented as "intending to trail the President." but as a matter of fact they want to get over the ground as much ahead of him as possible. So long, however, as the treaty remains in committee it is impracticable for them to leave Washington.

When the announcement was made to-the time to be maintained along lines already mapped out. But on the other hand, he feels that he will not be able, to do himself or his Government justice in pursuance of a radically different would leave ent American policy in China. country in opposition to the League of

real. That committee has reported and I find no consideration whatever has fearly made to do himself or his Government justices in previous of the tent to leave Washington.

When the announcement was made to do himself or his Government justices in pursuance of a radically different and the right to radify at the President would leave the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would leave the real to have here as the president would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would leave the president would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President would have the right to radify at the President was made to do himself or his Government time in the fact that he has a read to threats or insinuations from years to the request to the read to the read to threats or insinuations from Japanes sources. The Shantung development has placed him in an untended to have him expected the report of the president will have the pr

said nere to-day that he considered his speech making tour of greater impor-tance. Secretary Tumuity said it was probable the President might meet the General in St. Louis, as it will be necessary for Gen. Pershing to go through that city en route to his old home in Laclede, Mo.

Wilson will follow almost immediately the submission of the treaty to the Senate, and that he will be asking the country to urge ratification of it at the me time the Senate is debating on the

MAY TAX GERMAN SLACKERS.

Swell Revenues. By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

Bentin, Aug. 27.—As a result of the Government's search for new sources of revenue the feasibility of assessing men who escaped active service during the war has been suggested.

It is estimated that 6,000,000 men never wore uniforms, and that if an "exemption tax" averaging \$5 a man were levied the yield would be \$30,-800,000.

Bela Kun's Extradition Asked. BASUL, Aug. 27.—The extradition of Bela Kun and his associates in the former Hungarian Communist Government than been demanded by Hungary from the new Austrian Foreign Office, accord—The steamship is owned by the Shipping

ACTORS CHEER NEW CONTRACT AND COHAN AID

delity League, Offers

Wild Scene Follows Reading of Terms Managers

"EIGHT A WEEK" IS BASIS

Full Salaries Xmas and Holy Weeks-Gompers Attends Benefit Performance.

supplant in the affections of the the-

Unable to Accept President's Policy Regarding Disposition

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-Secretary Mr. Cohan aroused an even greater Lansing announced to-day that Dr. storm of appliance by reading the follow-ing provisions for a new form of con-tract which he said the Producing Man-Paul S. Reinsch, United States Minister to China, has resigned for personal agers' Association was willing to grant:
Eight performances to constitute a
week, with additional performances to nation also was made at the White be paid for at the rate of one-eighth House. Ill health in the latter case is

Reports from the Far East show that Dr. Reinsch has not been well. He returned to Pekin from Peltaiho

are among those who have admitted nati, Columbus, Sioux City, Ia., Min- "looked distinctly better for his few both dramatic and musical companies all saries during the war." The President health has little to do with his resigna-

tion, according to all advices from China. The American Migister has resigned primarily because he has been unable to accept President Wilson's attitude toward China in the matter of Shantung. The fact that he has been persona non grate in the eyes of many Japanese also admittedly may have made him regard his uscfulness as at an end.

Dr. Reinsch has made his residies

If the play is rehearsed less than ten days and abandoned by the manager to prohibit destroying necessaries to enhance their price; to prohibit destroying necessaries to enhance the Plumb plan was unauthorized.

The federation also adopted a report to prohibit destroying necessaries to enhance their price; to prohibit destroying necessaries to enhance their price; to prohibit destroying necessaries to enhance their price; to prohib

are to be paid all companies during the week before Christmas and Holy Week. Dr. Reinsch has made his position week before Christmas and Holy Week, clear to his friends in China, to members of the diplomatic corps there and possible this arrangement to be made

Cheers which outdid anything the Fidelity leaguers have tried their voices on—and they can do plain and fancy work at cheering—greeted these pro-

Reinsch to maintain his position.

A curlous fact in connection with the resignation is that if Dr. Reinsch leaves from the time he first entered the room the time he first entered the room the or charge fixed by a fair price of the American Legation will be left in As he was escorted to the dais, where the board of directors—including Mrs. It is a suppressed to the dais, where the board of directors—including Mrs. It is a suppressed to the dais, where the board of directors—including Mrs. It is a suppressed to the dais, where the board of directors—including Mrs. It is a suppressed to the dais, where the board of directors—including Mrs. It is a suppressed to the dais, where the board of directors—including Mrs. It is a suppressed to the dais, where the board of directors—including Mrs. It is a suppressed to the dais, where the board of directors—including Mrs. It is a suppressed to the dais, where the board of directors—including Mrs. It is a suppressed to provide for the approximately and price to maintee a doubt of the support as its own. Investigation of the Bureau of Marsellous and pulled for Mr. Cohan for exactly appressed to the dais, where the board of directors—and the board of directors—and the board of directors—and the board of directors—and the beautifules. The senate committee adopted the state, with Alexander Leftwich, one in state or charge must or charge must or charge must or char

as an actor. I have resigned from the is included. The supplies in 400 branch Producing Managers Association. I houses of the large storage companies Producing Managers Association. You tell me what you want me to do and I'll go ahead and do it. We all know what we want—it's the theatre and a return to the old days. We want those who have been misled. We must have friendly relations with our man agers and our associates, and we want to weapons over our heads."

Stop Hurrahing, He Says, After reading the managerial offer of new contract, which Mr. Mann said

UNION STEEL MEN SEEK WILSON'S AID FOR ARBITRATION; JUDGE GARY

Producer, as Leader of Fi-PROFITEER BILL \$500,000 Loan.

EQUITY RIVAL SCORES

Will Accept.

George M. Cohan put some of the old American pep, as he expressed it himself, into the meeting of the new presidency of that organization, annaming of maximum prices beyond nouncing his resignation from the Producing Managera Association, offering the managers a form of contract which as Louis Mann, vice-president, said. surpassed the wildest dreams of the Actors Equity Association, the body which the Fidelity promoters hope to

> Although Mr. Cohan did not definitely state his acceptance of the office to the appointment of fair price comwhich he was elected last week, he took mittees. the gavel from Mr. Mann, who had Introduction of fair price combeen presiding until his arrival and distributing oratory unstintedly to the 800 an important change, enabling the players who packed the hotel ballroom. Mr. Cohan renewed his previously made offer of \$100,000 to the league, and suggested that the check which he had brought be turned over to the Actors Fund of America, if the board of directors persisted in refusing it. This suggestion' for a donation to the Actors Fund was carried amid the customary

Dramatic companies to rehearse gratis for four weeks, with additional weeks of locally or generally, scarotty, monopoli- public utilities, rehearsal paid for at full salary.

Musical shows to rehearse five weeks, with additional relearsals at full salary.

All costumes, wigs, shoes and stock-

gowns to be furnished by the manager. is authorized to make regulations and If the play is rehearsed less than ten

necessaries; (c) To restrict distribution of any necessaries; (d) To prevent, limit or lessen the manufacture or production of any necessaries in order to enhance the price thereof; (e) To exact excesthis season, though so many routes have sive price thereof; (e) to take the booked that no general agreement or abet the doing of any act made unlawful by this section."

lawful by this section.

Penalties not exceeding \$5,000 fine voices two years imprisonment, or both, are fancy provided. Then follows a provise excluding primary producers from the bill's

Tokic Government.

At the time of his appointment in 1912

Dr. Reinsch was recognized as an authority on Oriental topics and Far Eastern politics. He was professor of political economy at the University of Wisconsin and also was active in Panamerican conferences, societies for the study of international law and historical as an actor. I have resigned from the country, when in reality only the food in main storage houses and san actor. I have resigned from the country when in reality only the food in main storage houses and political economy at the University of Wisconsin and also was active in Panamerican conferences, societies for the supplies in 400 branch

GOLD RUSH IN CANADA.

Discovery in Copper Lake District Draws Prospectors.

THE PAS, Man. Aug. 27.—A sensa-tional rush to the Copper Lake district, where gold finds have been reported, is taking place from here. Every pros-pector living in The Pas has departed. Quartz and nuggets of gold were found close to the surface, according to

Food Storage Figures Disputed in Congress

GOES TO SENATE WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—
Figures of the Bureau of
Markets on the amount of food Agricultural Classes Exempted in storage in the country, which are disputed as incorrect by Representative Haugen (Ia.), chairman of the House Agricultural Committee, follow: EGGS-7,508,530 cases, 7 per

cent. of the country's total pro-duction, which would last twenty-

NAMES PRICE LISTERS BUTTER-87,851,371 pounds Department of Justice Author-6 per cent. of the country's total production, which would last

twenty days. POULTRY-48,895,000 pounds, 3 per cent. of the country's total production, which would last ten

FROZEN BEEF-162,386.570 pounds, 2 per cent. of the country's production, which would last PORK PRODUCTS - 1,047

808,000 pounds (including lard) 10 per cent. of the country production, which would last thirty-five days.

viso excluding agricultural producers

Justice is authorized to provide for State Federation Also Demands Wire Systems Be Nationalized. mittees into the legislative scheme is

WOULD REVISE TREATY Department of Justice to set up machinery in all localities for determin-

Urges Minimum Wage Based and prices. Their organization and on Size of Family-Smith Attacks G. O. P. Leaders.

STRACUSE, Aug. 27 .- The New York State Federation of Labor went on record in favor of the Plumb plan for the nationalization of the railroads control act of August 10, 1917, which of the United States, and at the same time urged that the same or a similar scheme be applied to the telephone and telegraph systems, and advocated municipal ownership of all

Resolutions were adopted setting forth the stand of the federation on paralyze the railroads of the country. fecting such supply, distribution and these points, and no cognizance was biy will be settled movement; and to establish and main- taken of the statement made in New York yesterday by Samuel Compers, E. Plumb that Mr. Gompers favored

Section 4 of the act of 1917 is amended outlined in sixteen points the platform of the organization for the coming successing as to his stand. That it will to be representative of the majority opin-

1-Ratification of the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant as protecting the rights of small nations, unions, as well as members of the com-saving democracy from the assaults of mittee of 100, have refused to make any ments, its ignoring of the freedom of the men, no doubt will influence the conthe seas, the exclusion of half of Europe servative membership. rom the league, the perpetuation of seret diplomacy, and the large scale parelling out of territory without regard o the principle of self-determination, and the approval of existing domination. The labor platform of the treaty was indersed, and the federation pledged itelf to work for a thorough "revision on 2,208,000 pounds of tobacco in a factory ust lines" of the parts to which ob-

tandards, but upon the size of the smashed the windows of two of the to-worker's family, and equal pay for men bacco depositories.

esolution, but a forty-four hour week hat is, an eight hour day, a six day week and a Saturday half holidaywere fixed as the maximum standards. Prohibition of night work for minors and women was urged. 5—Improvement by the State of the

wenty hours a week. neludes the right to form sho, com-nittees to advise with the management

of food, clothing and shelter as a means of eliminating profiteering, waste, maladjustment of supply to demand and consequent excessive cost.

S-Health insurance, a subject treated at great length in the afternoon's Montaigne street.

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joint conference as a right of the work Ex-Soldiers Rush to Reenlist. Against Universal Training.

Continuation of the National War abor Board as a means of settling in-

HINT RAIL TIEUP MAY BE AVOIDED

Capital Thinks A. F. of L. May Act To-day on Strike Threat.

WILL NOT TREAT WITH COMMITTEE

GOMPERS TO BE PRESENT

Brotherhoods, if They Oppose Immediate Walkout, Will Be Powerful Influence.

Special Despatch to THE SON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.-There were many indications in Washington tostrike vote, may prevail and prevent of organized labor. an internationi strike.

council of the federation, which is to nounced intention of enlisting Presibe held here beginning to-morrow.

President Gompers is back in Washfluences suggest to the men that the most advisable and pateotic course would be to accept the President's appeal and wait to see whether the cost of living comes down, it is regarded here as certain that this influence would be felt.

Reports received in Washington today indicated that the extremists among shopmen were for an immediate strike, but this was not regarded as representing the sentiment of the men throughout the country.

Members of the committee of 100 rep-

resenting the shopmen were in conference practically all day. It is no secre that they expect to appear before the excoutive council of the American Feders. tion of Labor to-morrow and state the position they will take is not known, but it appears that the more conservative of them are prepared to accept the possible a strike at this time that would

president of the American Federation Any decision in this regard probably nounced simply that another communica of Labor, that the assertion by Glenn will have a far reaching effect upon the tion to Judge Gary had been drafted president of the American Federation Any decision in this regard probably

President Gompers will attend the ex-Parts of Treaty Condemned.

Briefly, these points are as follows:

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Briefly is a feath with labor throughout the liter is Chairman Gary's war. Whether they will part company to Chairman Fitzpatrick:

partment of the American Federation of edged. means of unholding international law. Labor, and officers of the shopmen's cause of its failure to restrict arma- strike. Their advice, if any is given to dustry,

1,100 TONS OF TOBACCO BURN. French Factory Destroyed-Short-

age Already Acute. By the Associated Press. Paris, Aug. 27 .- Fire to-day destroyed

in view of the well known attitude as above expressed the officers of the corner the spectre of involuntary unembed ing long lines of men awaiting the oyment and its broad of poverty and be seen in front of the tobacco were to 3—General adoption of a minimum persons who had not been served started lying wage, based not upon individual a demonstration on the boulevards and

4-Reduction of working hours. The SIX MEN GARBED AS GOBS ROB PARIS BAR

Footit, Famous Clown, Victim of Spectacular Holdup.

5—Improvement by the State of the protection of young people under the protection of young people under the hild labor act. No employment of hildren under 16. Young persons between the ages of 16 and 18 to work week the ages of 16 and 18 to work between the ages of 16 and 18 to work between the famous French town, Footit, on Montaigne street.

The men entered the bar at 11 o'clock the compelled to attend school at least compelled to attend school at least and five of them lined up the customers 6—A voice and vote in industry. This believes to advise with the management interes to advise with the management in industrial problems and policies and industrial problems and policies and on industrial problems and policies and ring. Footh the maurauders and broke public appointive board, Federal, State and local.

Covernment control over the prices entity was not injured.

Footh the maurauders and broke place against the maurauders and broke one of the men, who, however, apparently was not injured.

Boston, Aug. 27.—There was a rush applicants for service overseas at B—Continuation of the National War army recruiting headquarters to day as thousands and steel diers who had been in the service would were entered and an army recruiting headquarters to day as thousands and steel diers who had been in the service would were entered and army recruiting headquarters to day as thousands and steel diers who had been in the service would were entered and service would be taken of for one year. Forty-six ous organ such men were accepted for duty with assigned. the American Expeditionary Forces.

Gompers Is With Delegation That Goes to Plead With President.

'OPEN SHOP,' SAYS GARY

Steel Corporation Chairman Asserts Unions Can't Be Recognized.

STRIKE THREATS HEARD

Letters Exchanged Make Issue -A. F. of L. Conferences Follow New Refusal.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of day that "calmer judgment" by the the board of the United States Steel 500,000 or more railroad shopmen in Corporation, refused flatly yesterday the United States and Canada, who to treat with the steel and from are soon to begin taking another workers' committee as representatives

Immediately after learning the atti-A definite stand with respect to the tude of the corporation, the members proposed strike probably will be taken of the committee went into conferby the American Federation of Labor, ence with Samuel Compers, president Though no official statement could be of the American Federation of Labor. obtained, officials of the shopmen and A reply to Judge Gary was drafted, other unions were of the opinion that but the text withheld. At midnight the matter would probably be taken the committee, with Mr. Gompers, up at the meeting of the executive started for Washington with the an-

dent Wilson's aid toward arbitration. John Fitzpatrick, chairman of the ington and is expected to take a hand. steel and iron workers' committee, If the federation and other powerful in- announced that the situation in the industries would be laid before a special meeting of the executive board of the American Federation of Labor. which will begin this morning in Washington.

Judge Gary made known his stand and that of the other officers of the corporation in a letter containing an unqualified decimation to discuss hours, wages, working conditions or any other demands

with union emissaries. Only Hope Is Seen in Wilson.

This unequivocal attitude appeared to eave the workers' delegates with no vention before carrying out their threatened strike movement, which they deare would paralyze the nation's transportation lines as well as the steel and fron industries and the industries dependent upon these two.

selves on the question of the probability of a strike, the union leaders were openly for a strike or whether the brotherhoods at their headquarters in the Hotel Contipental.

echtive council meeting to-morrow. Just ingness to recognize the union of steel what position he will take and the coun- and iron workers or to receive their repingness to recognize the union of steel

Letter Sent by Judge Gary.

Here is Chairman Garv's letter, as sent "GENTLEMEN: Rece pt of your com-

"We do not think you are authorized to represent the sentiment of a majority of the employees of the United States autocracy and putting an end to mili-however, that they are prepared to throw. We express no opinion concerning any tarism. The treaty was condemned be-the weight of their influence against a other members of the iron and steel in-

> "As heretofore publicly stated and re-"As heretofore publicly stated and repeated, our corporation and subsidiaries, although they do not combat labor unions as such, decline to discuss budness with them. The corporation and subsidiaries are opposed to the 'closed slop.' They stand for the 'open shop,' which permits one to engage in any line of employment, whether one does or does not belong to a labor union. This best promotes the welfare of both em-

ployees and employers, 'In view of the well known attitude as In doing so no personal discourtesy

intended. "In all decisions and acts of the cor-poration and subsidiaries pertaining to employees and employment their interests are of highest importance. In wage rates, living and working conditions, conservation of life and health, care and comfort in times of sickness or old age and providing facilities for the genera welfare and happiness of employees and their families the corporation and sub-sidiaries have endeavored to occupy a leading and advanced position amongst

"It will be the object of the corpora-tion and subsidiaries to give such consideration to employees as to show them their loyal and efficient service in the past is appreciated and that they may expect in the future fair treatment

"E. H. Gast. Chairman." At midnight the union representatives and Mr. Gompers started for Washington and concluded their two days of ineffectual entrefty at Judge Gary's door here. The attitude of the steel company official was indicated first when the committee attempted to see him in person Tuesday. At that time Judge Gary said he would consider their business if it was reduced to writing.

Committee's Letter to Judge Gary In compliance with this suggestion the following letter was despatched to Judge Gary soon afterward:

"DEAR Sin: During a general cam-paign of organization and education conducted under the auspices of the American Federation of Labor many thousands of men employed in the from and steel industry made application and were enrolled as members of the various organizations to which they were

"This work has been carried on